PERSONAL

Mr. S. B. McCorkle, of this county, has been appointed a guard at the peni-tentiary at Richmond by Superintendent

We were pleased to see Dr. J. C. Hyde, of Decatur, in town on Monday. For some years past he had been full-Notwithstanding his recent illness the ing in health, and the immediate cause Doctor is himself again.

We are glad to learn that there is a decided change for the better in the condition of Mrs. E. E. Snider, who has been seriously ill for the past week or

Mrs. Nettie Banker Rice has returned from a short stay at the home of Capt. C. N. McMillan, of Fancy Hill, who has been quite ill. We are glad to note that he is reported as improv-

Dr. Jno. D. Myers, of Hunting ou. M. H. Myers, Frid y last. Mrs. J. R, Tucker has as her guest

Miss Laura McGuire, of Winchester, Misses Janet and Margaret Allan are in Baltimore, the guests of Mrs.

Geo. Preston Mrs. Carl B. Scholz, of Mammoth, W. Va., is the guest of her mother, Mrs

E. H, Barclay Miss Carrie Pierson bas returned from a visit to relatives in Raphine

Mrs. Woods Barelay, of Mammoth, W. Va., is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Barclay. Miss Daisy Poynts, of Richmond,

visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Fiz. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Trout, of Roan, oke, who are visiting relatives in the

county, spent Friday in Lex ngton, as the guests of Mr. Samuel D Armen-derson and John R. Anderson, of Richfrout. They were accompanied by Mr. J. F. McCurdy, of Marshall, Mo., and Sherman, Texas; Mrs. Brown Ayres and Miss Lula Adair, of Flumen. Mr E. L Graham, of the firm of

Northern markets to place orders for Porterfield, who died in infancy, and spring goods. On account of the disagreeable day

last Saturday, the meeting of the promoters of the County Fair was not held here as expected. Mr. David S. Layne, who accidentally shot

Mr. David S. Layne, who accuentary shot himself some months ago has sufficiently recovered to get about again. He was on the street several days ago, and with the aid of crutches can get along very well.

Mr. W. H. Agnor who has been confined to him agont and the street several days ago, and with the series of the several days agont a

to his room for some days by sickness is im Proving.

Rev. Dr. J. T. Wightman is in Baltimore.

Richmond Saturday. Miss Shipp accompanied her home and will remain in Rich-

panied her home and will remain in Richmond for some time.

Capt. C. B. Slemp, of Big Stone Gap, Va., is visiting Capt. H. E. Hyatt, of the V. M. I. Captain Slemp was an assistant professor at the Institute for several years.

Dr. H. A. White delivered an address this morning in the Staunton opera house before the Stonewall-Jackson Camp, Confederate Veterans, of that city on the life of Gen. Robert E. Lee. Dr. White was accompanied to Staunton by Mrs. White.

We are glad to note that Mr. Clem Vaughan has sufficiently recovered from his recent

has sufficiently recovered from his recent attack of sickness to get about again. Several new cadets have reported and others are expected after the close of the January examinations, which are now in progress at the V. M. I.

The corps of cadets of the V. M. I. will at an early date return the compliment recently shown them by the Lexington ladies when a recention was given for that have

when a reception was given for their benefit. They in turn will give a reception to the Logan Carlisle, ex-Chief of the Federal

Logan Carlisle, ex-Chief of the Federal Treasury Department, and son of ex Secretary Carlisle, died suddenly in New York Sunday. He was engaged with his father in the practice of law in the metropolis. Mr. Carlisle is well remembered in Lexington where he graduated in law from Washing tou and Lee in 1882.

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LUCAS COUNTY.

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Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Buena Vista held in that place last Wednesday, Mr. W. S. Hop kins, of Lexington, was 1e-elected president, and Mr. W. H. Shirey, of Buena Vista, was re-elected secretary and tor of the Baptist chur h there. general manager.

Prevention

better than cure. Tutt's Liver Pills will not only cure, but if taken in time will prevent

Sick Headache. dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, constipation, jaundice, torpid

liver and kindred diseases. TUTT'S Liver PILLS ABSOLUTELY CURE.

ANDERSON.

At at an early hour on Friday morning Mr. John Randolph Anderson died at his home here on Jefferson street. of his death was old age and a complication of diseases.

Mr. Anderson was born in Richmond November 15, 1828, and was educated in the schools of that city and at the University of Virginia. For a number of years he was engaged in agricultural pursuits, at one time owning and farmfourteen years was proctor of Washington and Lee University. During that W. Va., was the guest of his brother Hote'," a boarding house for the stutime he was also manager of the "Blue dents of the University. Subsequently be filled the office of Deputy Clerk of the County Court for ten or twelve years, and by his uniform courtesv and st-ict attention to business he was held in h gh esteem by all persons with whom he had business transactions

In early life the deceased united with the church, and during his long res detce here he was a consistent member of the Lexington Presbyterian church. Mr. Ande son was marrie I at Augusta county, at which t'me also Mr and Mrs. Jas. S. Smith were married, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs Smith being

Mr. Anderson is survived by his wife and six children-Messrs. A Kerr Anmond; Mrs. William G. Venable, of Professor Douglass Anderson, of Tulane University, New Orleans, and Mr. Graham & Co., left Saturday for a ten J. William Anderson, a civil engineer days' trip to New York and other in Mexico. Two children are dead-Miss Mary Anderson, while at Miss Baldwin's school in Staunton.

The funeral services took place from the Presbyterian church Saturday aft rnoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by the pastor, Dr. Thornton Whaling, and interment was made in the Lexington cemetery.

Messrs, A. Kerr Anderson and John R. Anderson, of Richmond, were the only children present.

The following served as pall bearers:

OFFICERS OF LEE-JACKSON He spent Christmas in Lexington with BAND.

At the annual meeting of the members of Lee-Jackson Band, which octhis month, to e following officers were well. elected to serve one year: A. B. Beck-with, president; E. H. Figgat, vicepresid nt; Frank Fuller, secretary; E. A. Quisenberry, treasurer: H. M. Quisenberry, librarian; James Ar enbright' business manager, and John Melin, instructor.

The band will at an early date give an entertainment here in the operations for the benefit of the Lexington fire department. They have a good organization, and it is hoped they will receive the encouragement they de-

LAW CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

The law class of '98, of Washington and Lee University, held a meeting on Thursday last for the purpose of selecting speakers to represent the class at the coming Commencement in June. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co, doing business in the city of Toledo. County and State aforsaid, and that said

County and State aforsald, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D.

A. W. GLEASON.

Spirited and enthusiastic.

The following representatives were elected: Mr. Albert W. Webb, of Maryland, law-class orator; Mr. W. D. McSween, of Tennessee, historian; Mr. G. Curtbert Powell, of Washington, presence, this 6th day of December, A. D.

Bouldin, of Texas, poet.

CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. Dr. H. A. White occupied the

Dr. James Lewis Howe conducted services Sunday morning for the First Baptist cong egat on (colore 1), the pastor, Rev. B. D. Johnston, being in Glasgow at the is allation of the pas-

Steps were taken Sanday afternoon to form a Christian Endeavor Society at Perchenbrook. A number of persons gave their names to become mem bers, a constitution was adopted, and committees were appointed on nomination of officers an by-laws to report next Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock, at which time a permanent organization will be effected. The outlook 'or a large society at this place is enco rag-ing. A large afternoon Sunday school is now conducted there, and hereafter services may be expected every Sanday night, preaching by Dr. Jas. A. Quarles.

GEN, LEE'S BIRTHDAY.

Of all the red-letter days in the year, January the 19th, perhaps, stands closest to the heart of the Virginian. The birthday of General Robert E. Les has been a legal holiday since an act of the Legislature passed in the year 1890 made it so, and its observance becomes more general and more interesting with each recurring anniversary. Partisans and leaders, aiming at the overthrow of Confederate institutions, may, while these irrepressible outburs's of popular sentiment, regarding no restraints on speak, show clearly how this cry and charge are regarded and looked upon by the masses of the people every-

It is natural that his own people should love and honor him as their great leader and defender in a struggle DEATH OF MR. JOHN RANDOLPH of intense bitterness. Ninety-one years ago he was born, and twenty-seven years ago he died, and each year since he passed away seems to have brought him closer to the hearts of his people

Great preparations are being made n many towns of the State to observe this day with appropriate ce emonies. In Richmond Sunday night, liev Dr. J. William Jones, formerly of Lexingt n, preached a sermon before the Picket and Lee camps and other Confederate organization , upon "The Christian Character of Gener 1 Lee.



As Lexington the Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University have suspended acca 'emio duties for the day.

The ee'ebration of the Graham-Lee Literary Society of the University will be held this evening in the Lee Memo-Lebanon church, November 13, 1856 rial chapel. The following program, to Miss Mattie Heiskill, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mr. Porterfield Heiskill, of be carried out:

President, S. G. Hamner. Va.; vice president, W. C Bouldin, Tex.; secretary, J. C. McCluer, W. Va.; chief mar hal, S. H. Burke, Va. Orators, H. W. Anderson, Va.; E. B. Pancake, W. Va Debaters F. W. King, Va.; E. R. Preston, Va.; J. H. Dolin, W. Va.

The public schools were opened for a short time this morning, and exercises appropriate to the occasion, consisting of a review of the life and character of General Lee, were held in the several rooms. After which at 10 o'clock the pupils were dismissed for the day.

The Mary Custis Lee Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, invites the members of Lee-Jackson Camp U. C. V., to their reciption to be held at Prof. D. C. Humphrays, on the evening of Thursday, January 20th, from 8 to 11 p. m.

UNEXPECTED DEATH.

A telegram was received here early this morning from Roanoke, announcing the sudden death in that city of Mr. John Rice, a former resident of time was had-at the expense of the Mess Ellen Lee, who has been visiting Miss Lucy Shipp, returned to her home in Shields, and Professor Addison Hogue.

Mess In Baltimore, Mess In B had been complaining for some time. his family, and after returning to Roanoke was taken worse, then began to improve. A letter was received from him last night stating that he was getcurred on the first A onday night of ting along nicely and hoped soon to be

Mr. Rice leaves a wife and eight children; Ira L. of Colorado; Samuel E. of Covington; Mrs. S. J. Bryant, of near Norfolk, and Thomas J., R. Eldridge, John, Mary and Melvin, of

Lexington. Thomas J. and Eldridge Rice, left to-day for Roanoke and will bring the body of their father to Lexington for member of the Baptist church. ESCAPED FROM JAIL

The two colored prisoners in jail here for breaking in a store at Goshen some time ago, made a second attempt Sunday night to break jail. They followed the same plan of eacape as before by trying to dislodge the stones of the wall. Jailor Jackson removed the prisoners to another room and chained them for accurity. Mr. Jackson went into the cell this morning to fix a stove pipe when one of the prisoners who had not yet gotten up, and who had by some means released himself from his chains, sprang from the bed. ran from his chains, sprang from the bed, ran down stairs and succeeded in escaping.

Mr. John B. Knick died of pneumonia at his home on Kerr's Creek, Sunday, January 16, 1898, aged 69 years. The funeral services were conducted from his late residence by Rev. D. A. Peniek Tuesday morning, and interment was made in New Monmouth ceme-tery. The deceased is survived by his wife and a family of grown children,

BEECHENBROOK MISSION.

Rev. Dr. H. A. White occupied the ulpit at Trinity M. E. church Sunday morning in the absence of Dr. Wightman. Rev. R. E. Hutton preached at night.

A Life Saved.

Marvelous cures of throat and lung affections are made daily by Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Miss Annie Swan, Petersburg, Va., writes: "My brother was attacked by a bad cough and cold, and it was thought be had consumption. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup was used, and to our great surprise it made him well and hearty. There is no better cure in the world than this Syrup." Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is sold everywhere for 25 cents.

M. Shanholtzer, road supervisor of the Valley Branch of the B. & O. Railroad, dropped dead this morning at 8:40 o'clock one half a mile from Pleasant Valley, Augusta county. Mr. Shanholtzer with his family tired in Stamton

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ESTED?

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PRICE-for spot cash, and no credit. Those at \$16 now \$8.

Don't come in a month hence expecting to find these. I am going to sett them now. In one week after this ad appears they will be gone.

J. McD. ADAIR.

SENATOR LETCHER.

Sunday's Richmond Dispatch contains a cut of Senator S. H. Letcher, and

Senator S. Houston Letcher, of Rockbridge, will become a prominent figure in the Senate before the session ends. Though this is his first experience as a legislator, he has been a lawyer with a large practice for a number of years, and is an incisive, clear-cut speaker. He has participated in many of the debates already, and has made a highly favorable impression.

In appearance he is probably the most soldierly of any man in the Senate-tall, sparely built, straight as an Indian, with an eye that, it is easy to imagine, kindled by the fire of fight. He has never Glasgow, before held a political office, and never sought one, though he was elected to the Senate by an overwhelming majority. He will become a prominent legis-

HAYMAKER'S LODGE.

A number of prominent Lexington Haymakers, among whom were Messrs. B. N. Bell, J. B. Spenser, N. L. Dold, V. E. Funkhouser, J. A. Ayres, F. H. Campbell, and J. H. Pierson, on last Friday night organized a Haymaker's Rick at the Rockbridge Baths. They were given a hearty welcome by those who had gathered at the Baths for the purpose of joining the organization. A Rick was duly established, and from the report of A. Hayseed which appears elsewhere in the GAZETTE, an enjoyable

The Rick is known as No. 1, and is cered by the following well known gentleman of that neighborhood: V. W. Davis, grand sultan; Clyde Wilson, master of cavalry; W. A. Anderson prophet; C. H. P. Bosserman, grand vizier; J. N. Benson, captain of guards; William Lam, inside sentinel: Thomas Anderson, outside sentinel, and Walter Lam, secretary and treasurer.

BANK DIRECTORS CHOSEN.

First Nation 1-J. F. Dunlop, B. E. Vaughan, O. D. Batchelor, W. L. Moorman and G. E. Vaughan were reelected directors in the First National Bank of Lexington at the meeting of the stockholders held Tuesday, January burial. Mr. Rice has been for years a 11th. The board of directors re-elect ed J. T. Dunlop, president, and O. D. Batchelor, vice-president.

BOARD OF VISITORS IN SESSION

The Board of Visitors of the Virginis Military Institute are holding their win-ter session at the V. M. I., and will probably be in session some days. Col. S. H. Letcher is presiding with the following members in attendance: Colonels Walke, Parrish, Hamilton, Hawes, Barley, Nalle, Gaines and Hairston

At 10 o'clock this morning a salute of twenty-one guns was fired by the Cadet Battery in honor of the Board.

A DASTARDLY ACT,

Some miscrant entered the barber shop of R. A. Shirley sometime between Saturday night and Monday morning and cut to pieces the cushions of his barber chairs. No clue has yet been gotten of the guilty party.

Jennings Gap. Va., Dec. 23, 1897.— My husbaud has taken several bottles of Hood's Sarsapar lla for catarrh in the heal wi h which he suffered for ten years. This medicine has relieved the headaches caused by the catarrh, and done him more good than any other medicina he has ever tried. I have taken Hood's Polls for constination, and they have proved the best I have ever used. Mrs, Sue H. Baylor,

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The Mt. Jackson Enterprise, which recently suspended publication, has been purchased by a company of Shenandoah county Democrats and will be operated in the interests of that party nder the name of Mt. Jackson Journal In the United States there is one

minister to every 700 people

GLASGOW GLEANINGS.

(GAZETTE Correspondence.)

Glasgow, Va, January 18 .- The ci ize s of Glasgow are very much exercised over a notice emanating form the B ard of Supervisors of the county, in relation to a meeting of the Board to be held at L xington on February 15th, or the purp se of determi ing whether or not i oundary lines of lits and trac's of land shall be considered a lawful fence for h rses and mules. We would like to know who app'ied for the meeting and his object. Why does he discriminate against horses and mules? We would like to have the matter discussed through your columns, so that if it can be proven to be to our advantage we will advise our Supervisor to endorse it and in the event that it is not so make it my rule never to carry ever any proven then we will advise him to oppose it. If the object is to do away and have marked them JUST HALF with fences why not come out and say so? It is as easy to fence against horses and mules as it is against cows. We can't see where a horse fence is any more expensive than a cow fence or Those at \$10 now \$5.

Those at \$10 now \$5.

Those at \$10 now \$5. to know who is going to be benefitted by it if any one and how?

We are now having cold, damp weather, just the kind to produce pneumonia, but if we supply ourselves with a stock of Slocum's Ozomulaion and Lattle Lazy pills and take them according to directions, any moderately robust constitution need not fear the

dread monster.

Mr. C. H. Locher is on a business trip to Chicago where he has a large lot of excavating machinery such as he used on his contract in the Chicago Drainage Canal. We hope he may sell his machinery and invest the proceeds in some industry in our town.

This reminds us that Mr. Locher has recently purchased the Haden property consideration about \$1,000. He now

owns two villas here, both beautiful locations; in fact the prettiest in our Mr. Wm, Rider "the brick man" and family left today for Newport News where he is to take charge of a large

brick manufacturing plant.
R. G. Paxton & Company are selling out their large and well assorted stock of goods very cheap for the purpose of dissolving the firm. R. G. Paxton will continue business at the old stand in

> ROCKBRIDGE BATHS. (For the Gazette.)

Rockbridge Baths, Va., Jan. 17, '98. MISTER EDITUR: I desir tu say a fu wurds in your valable papur about that nu fangled consarn what was fixed up har last

friday. A lot of them town fellers called hay makers come out har and bit a hay rick as they named it. Frum measure was fought by insurance the sounds of the consarn i thout it agents of Richmond. The bill is dethe sounds of the consarn i thout it agents of Richmond. The bill is dewar a huskin bee and them loud smaks signed to break up the Southeastern i hard war the boys kissen the ga's but Tariff Association, it war not any sich. Thar war Bee N Bell (yu know him for yu war speekin amend section 3653 of the code in re with him last yer befor), he war caled by lation to the exemption of househola hifalutin name "great insult" an the ders' wages. The measure provides: funny graf man Spencer war "mastar "Every laboring man who is a housefunny graf man Spencer war "mastar uv mules," and big Dold war "capten malytia," an Taxman Funkhouse war "profit" (an taxes are all profits yu levy or garnishment, one half of his (he et a hole ham), and but Person war | wages or earnings do not exceed \$50 "pach man" while felow sitison Billy per month." Under the present law Andersun war made "tu stand too the a man who is a householder is allowed dore," After much palavar and talk a salary of \$50 per month exempt from the hole lot tuk a few lessuns on Hur-execution, and this measure cuts that ard Camil fur he comed along tu got sumthing tu eet. They tuk uw davis, Slide Wilsun, great big Bossorman, Jake Bensun, bill Lamb, tomic andersun, and Walt Lam thru the misries and made them mak kindlin wud with laths, aftur a rest frum hard work (fur makin hay in the nite time is auf-ful hard wurk) them fellurs made more fuss and cut sum foddur fur i herd the macheen runnin an i saw them green fellurs lukin at har closes tu see if that ar macheen had snaged m. Wel that electid Davis "grand prisident" uv that rick; Slide Wilsun, "bumbleecatsher," billy Andersun is "snake killer," big Bosserman ar "sour vinegar," Jake Bensun. "mule tickler;" bill Lamb ar "brrn dore string;" tomic andersun ar "cut in ibe suld;" walt lam ar "collic-

The hole lot uv them had a gud time and the town fellers war lat gettin tu hume but thay gitted thar arly in "de mornin." The hay rick is nomberd "one ate," and thay al ate if i recoliet alrite. Wol thay ar fixun for a big tim when they met again an thay expict to tak in a big nomber of hayseeds, Cum out mister editor and i will let yu sea how thay make hay makers out uv hay

yours but "nit," A. HAYSEED,

[The above report was received from some kind friend whose eagerness to be of service surpasses his evident knowledge of grammar. Write again friend:-EDITOR.]

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THE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE.

Senator Tate has presented a bill authorizing clerks of Circuit as well as County Courts to issue marriage licenses, and Senator Letcher one to amend the code including billiards, pocket billiards and bagatelle in the statue enumerating certain things upon which money may not be advanced students at incorporated colleges under 21 years of age, without the consent of parents, or officers of the institution to which they are attached.

The legislative committee on retrenchment are pressing forward with their work. The joint committee, of which Senator Barksdale is chairman, has sent out a list of questions to the officials in the State to answer The work is not to stop there, but the chairman of the committee intimates that the heads of the various departments will be summoned to appear in person to answer questions affecting the expenses of their respective

HOUSE. The House committee on proposi-tions and greviences has decided to report favorably General Wharton's bill. to prohibit fire insurance companies from entering into combinations for the purpose of controlling rates, The

Mr. Wood has introduced a bill to amend section 3653 of the code in reholder shall be entitled to claim and held, exempt from execution, distress, execution, and this measure cuts that amount down to \$25.

Mr. Pendleton has introduced a bill to amend section 1459 of the code as to who cannot be school trustees. The measure provides that no merchant or merchant,s clerk, or any person direc-tly or indirectly interested in or connected with any mercantile business shall be chosen or be allowed to act as

district school trustee.

The House parsed the House bills to define and regulate fraternal beneficiary associations, orders, or societies, and requiring railroads to receive and trans port one bicycle for every passenger as baggage.

Bil's were also introduced in the

House on Thursday to authorize State banks to issue obligations payable in silver bullion and to create a lien in tur uv cash and tu writ al nots tu the favor of said obligations, and to provide for the defence of said banks by the Attorney General from any tax-ation by reason thereof and for other

Hop. William F. Reddy, of Richmond, introduced a bill in the House of Delegates Saturday "to give the people an opportunity to express their choice for United States Senators by balloting at certain elections for members of the State Legislature."

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Buy papa or mama a real nice pair of
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White Counterpanes, 50, 75, \$1, \$1.50, \$8, \$2.50 and \$8. The best; their weave are

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